HAMILTON LIFE

VOLUME XXXIII — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1930 — Number 10

HAMILTON DEBATERS DEFEAT UNION SPEAKERS ON BRIAND'S EUROPEAN UNIFICATION PLAN

Judges Telephone Decisions To Studio Following Argument

BROADCAST OVER WGY

Jones and Senior Uphold Negative Side For Hamilton

Upholding the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That the United States should favor the Briand Plan for the economic unification of Europe," Latimer B. Senior and John H. Jones, both '31, gained a unanimous decision over two Union College debaters in Schenectady Monday evening.

The debate was given in the studio of the General Electric station, WGY, and was broadcast by that station at 11 o'clock. The judges were two residents of Schenectady and one of Amsterdam. These judges telephoned their decisions to the studio and the result was announced about 20 minutes after the debate was concluded. The speakers were introduced by Ralph Fischer, manager of Debate at Union College.

Impracticability Stressed

Mr. Wyatt, the first speaker for Union, discussed the economic side of the problem from the affirmative point of view. In his argument he contended that the economic phase of the question should be subordinated to the political.

Mr. Jones, the first Hamilton speaker, demonstrated the fact that the plan is impracticable and couldn't be put into actual use. He showed that it interfered with the work of the League of Nations and that it could not be put into force because the habits and customs which have developed in Europe in the past centuries are not to be broken up by laws.

Economic Side Presented

Mr. Gage, the second speaker for the affirmative, stressed the general benefits of the plan to Europe and to the world, in general, as he saw them. In discussing his issue, he spoke from the humanitarian's viewpoint.

Mr. Senior, closing the direct argument, presented the economic issue from the negative point of view, asserting that the Briand Plan was economically unsound. If put into force, Europe would form a powerful coalition which would cut down the tariff barriers within Europe but would not cut them down around Europe. He said that the plan would lead to continental cleavages which would expand nationalism into continentalism.

TWO MEN ADDED TO LIFE STAFF

Vickery, '33, and Diggs, '33, Chosen; Competition Continues

Gordon V. Vickery, '33, and Robert M. Diggs, '33, were elected to the reportorial staff of **Hamilton Life** at a meeting of the board after Chapel Friday. With two men already elected to positions on the board of **Hamilton Life,** the remaining sophomore competitors for the editorial staff will continue to compete until Christmas vacation, when another election to the board will be held.

These men have already written four stories which have appeared in **Life** since October 29. The first story was a review of the sermon given by Dr. Moldenhawer, D. D., on "Words." The next covered the Susquehanna football game. The address of Sir Herbert Ames was the third, and an article on the postings was the most recent of the stories written by the competitors.

The elimination of Diggs and Vickery from the competition leaves four sophomores, Robert A. Haak, George A. Laros, John D. Braymer, Robert E. Brownlee.

Some time during the next week a call will be issued by the editors to members of the freshman class for **Life** competition.

Maijgren Elected To Captain Soccer Team

Lettermen of this season's varsity soccer squad elected Henry T. Maijgren, '32, to the captaincy of the varsity soccer team for next fall at a meeting held last week in the gymnasium. Maijgren, who was varsity left wing during the season just past, succeeds Joseph G. Normile as captain of the team.

Maijgren was a first string substitute in 1929 and saw service in a number of the games played during that season. This year he earned his varsity position and held it down capably throughout a difficult schedule. He was a member of the freshman soccer team.

Maijgren, whose home is in Rochester, is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

HILL QUARTET SINGS IN UTICA

Hamilton Double Quartet To Feature Spirituals and College Songs

The newly formed Hamilton Double Quratet made its third appearance at the Moriah Church in Utica on Tuesday night, December 9. The program, which was given before the Men's Club of that Church, was preceeded by an address by Professor Amos N. Wilder of the Ethics Department.

The Double Quartet, which is led by John H. Jones, '31, includes the following men: First tenors, A. K. White and Harwood; second tenors, Hyle and Robertson; first basses, Ohman and Hicks; second basses, Humeston and Sprague.

The group has appeared before at the T.K.E. House, and at the Clinton Grange. The next appearance will be at the Broadacres Sanitorium. A trip, during the Christmas recess, is also being considered.

The songs which will be featured throughout the year are: "Jerusalem Morning," "Go Down Moses," "Aura Lee," "The Catfish," "Mister Moon," "Here's To Good Old Yale," and a Welsh hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul."

ALUMNUS CHOSEN AS PRESIDENT

Bristol, '14, To Serve As Head of National Advertisers

Lee Hastings Bristol, '14, was elected president recently of the Association of National Advertisers for next year. The election took place at the 21st convention of this association which was held in Washington, D. C., during the week of November 16.

Bristol was graduated from Hamilton College 16 years ago with a Ph. B. degree. While an undergraduate he was a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity, and the Pentagon Society. He was manager of track and belonged to the Charlatans, D. T., and the Hamilton College Glee Club.

Mr. Bristol, after graduating from Hamilton, first worked for the Bishop Calculating Recorder Co. He left this business in 1923 to make a tour of the country and at the same time study retail merchandising methods, especially in the drug business. In 1924 he became associated with the Bristol-Myers Co. as secretary and advertising manager. Bristol was made a vice-president of this company in 1928.

HAMILTON HAS MANY ALUMNI IN 'WHO'S WHO'

Lafayette Professors Make Survey Of Living Hill Graduates

Hamilton College ranks 12th in its percentage of living alumni in "Who's Who," according to a survey made by Prof. Donald B. Prentice, Dean of Lafayette College, and Prof. B. W. Kunkel of Lafayette Biology Department, published in the "School and Society" magazine. Other Central New York colleges and universities and their rankings are: Hobart, seventh; Colgate, 22nd, and Syracuse, 61st.

CHARLATANS DECIDE ON PRODUCTION

"Journey's End" Chosen Over Plays of A. A. Milne

CAST INCOMPLETE

Walsh, Jones, Symonds And Rogers Retain Former Roles

The Charlatans have selected the play, "Journey's End," presented before at Commencement in 1929, to replace the former choice, "Wappin Wharf." This play was chosen over "The Ivory Door," and "The Perfect Alibi," by A. A. Milne, which were read by Professors Fancher and Rudd, in an attempt to find the most suitable play for presentation on the Hill.

Since the play was presented only two years ago, some members of that production are being cast in their former roles. The cast calls for ten players and four who appeared in 1929 — Walsh as "Trotter," J. Jones as "Hibbert," Symonds as "Raleigh," and R. Rogers as "Soldier," will continue in these parts. Six characters are yet to be filled, and tryouts will be held in the Little Theater on Friday night. The parts now open are "Stanhope," "Osborne," "German Soldier," "Seargant Major," "The Colonel," and "Mason."

"Journey's End," which was read Monday night at Sigma Phi Place by Professor Rudd, will be presented soon after the opening of next semester.

SHEPARD WRITES CRITICAL STUDY

Considers Difficulty of Discovering Original Text Versions

There are as yet no reliable laws or formulas by which the original text of the medieval manuscript can be ascertained, according to Professor William P. Shepard in a critical study appearing in the November issue of Modern Philology, a journal devoted to medieval and modern literature. The article, "Recent Theories of Textual Criticism," is a very scholarly consideration of problems involved in determining which of various transcriptions of a text is nearest the original form.

"Ever since men began to write," states Professor Shepard, "they must have been puzzled by the fact that the wisdom of the fathers has not been handed down to us, the sons, in an identical form." As a consequence man has spent much time in attempting to discover original versions and thus textual criticism has grown up. After a time, rules, canons and laws were formulated to enable a scholar to ascertain which of several manuscripts was preferred.

Professor Shepard explains the methods devised by Karl Lachmann in 1842, and those of Dom

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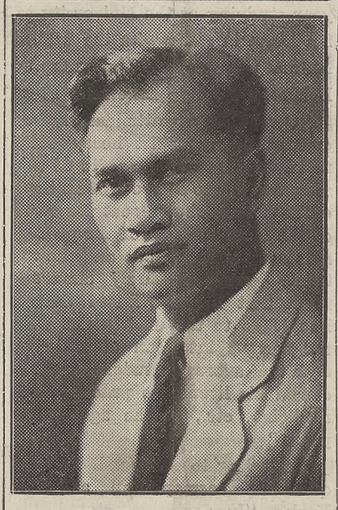
To Speak Here



MATIAS CUADRA

PHILIPPINO TO ADDRESS CLUB

Matias Cuadra Will Discuss Independence Before Poly Sci Members

Matias Cuadra, native Philippino, will address the Political Science Club Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Psi Upsilon House upon the question of Philippine independence. Cuadra will be the fourth speaker to appear before the club this semester.

By training and experience, Cuadra is well fitted to discuss the political aspects of the Philippine question. He is the son of Mohammedan Moros of the Philippines, was educated under missionary auspices and has had an interesting and even dramatic experience as a Christian leader among his people. He has completed two years of graduate work in this country at the Pacific School of Religion and Union Theological Seminary, and is looking forward to educational and religious work among the natives of the Philippines.

Monday afternoon Cuadra will speak before the ethics classes of Professor Amos Wilder. In his remarks before the ethics classes, the speaker will talk as a Christian national from another land concerning Christian missionary work abroad.

PARTIES PERMISSABLE BETWEEN SEMESTERS

Ruling Limiting House Parties Not Effective In Winter Recess

With the mid-semester recess less than two months away, it has been learned through the Interfraternity Council that the ruling passed last year by the trustees limiting fraternities on the Hill to two House Parties each year is not effective during the few days between the fall and spring semesters.

The winter recess is the customary time for the junior class to hold its prom, and a vote to be taken after the Christmas vacation will determine whether the class will have the dance this year or not. The fraternities may hold one-night parties in conjunction with the Prom if it is held.

FRATERNITY COUNSELLORS ARE CHOSEN

Council Acts On Lists of Professors Submitted By Hill Crowds

SECOND YEAR OF PLAN

Emersonians Join With Rest Of College In Selecting Advisers

Following the plan suggested by the Interfraternity Council, each crowd submitted to that body on Saturday a list of professors, arranged in order of preference for the position of faculty social adviser. The resulting combinations were then chosen.

As a result of the choices which were made jointly by the crowds and by the Council ,three professors were assigned to each fraternity and to Decagon Society, making a total of thirty-six. The system of social advisers is a continuation of the plan instituted last year through the initiative of Pentagon. It was felt that some remedy was necessary to offset the dissatisfaction on the part of the college body with the failure of students to have intimate association with the faculty. It was with the purpose of promoting closer union between these two groups in the College community that Pentagon put the social adviser system into practice with the co-operation of the Interfraternity Council.

The Emerson Literary Society and the neutral body disapproved

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DECAGON GROUP HOLDS DANCE

Non-Fraternal Organization Inaugurates New Custom

Members of the Decagon Society, non-fraternity organization on the Hill, inaugurated what they hope will be a periodical event when they held the first dance in the history of the Society in the Green Room of the Hotel Martin in Utica Saturday night.

There were approximately 25 couples at the affair which was semi-formal. Several alumni were also present, with the party being a decided success from start to finish. Dancing was enjoyed from 9 until 1 o'clock, music being furnished by Metzger's Blue and Gold orchestra. Novelties by the orchestra were a feature in the evening's entertainment.

It is the hope of many members of Decagon that the next time that the Society holds a dance, the affair can be made open to the College, so that members of various fraternities may also enjoy the evening and strengthen relations between Decagon and the fraternity groups.

However, since the custom of holding dances has just been inaugurated, Decagon is not entirely certain as to the nature of its next social function. The first attempt

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HAMILTON LIT TO APPEAR SOON

Verse Contributions Will Feature December Issue

The first issue this year of the Hamilton Literary Magazine will, it is expected, be ready for distribution before the Christmas vacation. This issue will contain the announcement of prizes to be offered by the editor in poetry and short story contests, and will also announce a poetry contest sponsored by Harper & Brothers.

Harper's will issue a volume of undergraduate verse some time next year. The book will contain two poems from each of about 100 colleges throughout the United States. Hamilton will be represented by two poems selected next spring by competition.

Poetry and alumni contributions occupy about a third of this issue of the Lit. The poetry is the work of Robert W. Cruser, '31, editor; Theodore A. P. Johnson, '31; John H. Wagenblass, '32, and William G. Roehrick, Jr., '34. Mr. Cruser has also written a short story which will appear in this number.

The alumni contributions are from members of last year's senior class. Vernon A. Ives, editor of the Lit last year, has written an entertaining commentary on current theatrical attractions in New York. Louis C. Jones' article is entitled "The Clark Prize Tradition." Donald S. McNeill will be represented by a paper on Aldous Huxley.

ROBERTS, '28, ENGAGED TO EDITH KENNEDY

Alumnus Attending Columbia Law School Betrothed To Troy Girl

Announcement has recently been made of the engagement of Kendall Roberts, '28, to Miss Edith Kennedy, of Troy. Roberts, who lives in Binghamton, is at present studying law at Columbia University.

While on the Hill, Roberts was a member of the Charlatans, fencing team and of the Intercollegiate Debating Team. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, to Delta Sigma Rho, and was salutatorian of his class.

TRUSTEES, FACULTY AND UNDERGRADUATES DISCUSS PROPOSED DORMITORY PLAN

Unusual Gathering Promotes Informal Discourse On Recent Motion Passed By Board Concerning Freshman Rooming Situation

Unusual in the history of Hamilton College was the meeting Sunday afternoon at the home of Professor A. P. Saunders in which members of the Board of Trustees, the College Faculty and the undergraduate body met for the give and take of discussion on the recent ruling concerning the freshman rooming situation. Very rarely, if ever before, have the three interests of the college gathered together for informal consideration of a college matter on the scale represented by this meeting.

The session was primarily a meeting of the faculty committee created by the Trustee Committee on Instruction and Government to consider the resolution passed by the Board of Trustees. It was attended, however, by Charles A. Miller, chairman of the Trustee Committee; Elihu Root, Jr., and Joseph Rudd, representing the Trustees, and members of the Interfraternity Council representing the undergraduate body.

Professor A. P. Saunders, as chairman of the faculty committee composed of Fancher, Hess, Marsh and Ristine, presided over the meeting, which was the beginning of a series of gatherings which will be held throughout the winter in an effort to arrive at a satisfactory solution of the problem by hearing all sides of the questions, from trustee, faculty and undergraduate points of view.

PLAN PROVIDES FOR DEMOCRATIZATION

The discussion centered around the resolution passed by the Trustees at their last meeting which provides "That the executive officers of the College be instructed, at such time as the Committee on Instruction and Government shall approve, to put into force this ruling: Hereafter rooms in the College dormitories shall be assigned to young men entering College and all freshmen be required to occupy the rooms assigned during freshman year, unless special circumstances shall cause the faculty to dispense with that requirement in particular cases."

Miller Presents Case

Professor Saunders opened the session by stating the apparent three-fold purpose of the proposed plan as an effort to relieve the college of the confusion accompanying the changes in rooms made by freshmen after their arrival; to democratize the college further; and to work toward a solution of the problem of the unaffiliated neutrals.

Mr. Miller, chairman of the Committee on Instruction and Government, which is considering the resolution, presented the case for his committee. "The important question that should concern every college," said Mr. Miller, "is the scale of values which it fosters. This is the most important thing a student carries away with him after four years on a campus and it should be a matter of great concern to the college to see that the standards it sets are sound ones.

"Are the fraternities more important than the college itself? Is the fraternity to be first and the college second? Considerations of this nature have come before the Board for the past 10 years. Now colleges have a direct responsibility to all undergraduates. When this college was almost entirely composed of men who were in some fraternity or other, then its duties were limited and directed toward the fraternities. But now that one-quarter of the men are not members of fraternities a problem arises.

Inferiority Complex Stressed

"One has to remember that there is a fundamental equality of rights, at least as regards a reasonable degree of self-respect and happiness. We have here a large percentage of college men who are not completing their college course. In my own class 15% did not finish. The percentage at Hamilton is about 37%. The percentage of non-fraternity men runs around 52% while those of fraternity men is about 33%.

"I have spoken with men who have been non-fraternity men in college and it appears that the most unfortunate thing that occurs to neutrals is the acquiring of an inferiortiy complex of the worst type.

"The 450 men here at Hamilton live in a very narrow world at a time when their sympathies should be broadening out. In each fraternity there are from 30 to 35 men resulting in a still further narrowing process. Thus associations tend to be narrowed to these confines resulting in minimizing the college at a time when one's associations ought to be broadest.

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MEN ELECTED TO DISCIPLINE BODY

Drummond, Hughes And Pippitt Elected To Organization

Elections to the Upperclassman Council were completed last Monday. The seniors chose Burke W. Drummond and James R. Hughes, Jr., and the juniors, Richard B. Pippitt as their respective representatives.

The other members of the Council are the members of Pentagon, who are: Francis J. Crowley, Jefferson F. Meagher, LaRue G. Morris, Joseph G. Normile and Robert L. Wilson; and Walter H. Pritchard, who becomes a member because he is president of the junior class. Morris holds his membership in the Council both as a member of Pentagon and as president of the senior class.

The Council held its first meeting on Tuesday to choose the members of the undergraduate discipline committee. Crowley, Meagher, Morris and Wilson were elected and these men will act with the faculty on questions concerning student-body discipline.

Century Old Documents Reveal Interesting Attitude Taken By Administration at Chartered Beginning of College in 1813

(By J. W. Hummer, '32)

If any curious person were interested in a comparison of the college catalogues of today and the first one ever printed, he would find in that comparison more similarities than one would think possible.

In 1813, every sub-freshman was required to affix his signature to the following statement: "I, A. B., on condition of being admitted as a member of Hamilton College, promise, on my faith and honor ,to observe all the laws and regulations of my faith and honor, to observe all the laws and regulations of this college; particularly, that I will faithfully avoid using profane language, gaming, and all indecent, disorderly behavior, and disrespectful conduct to the faculty of the same; as witness my hand." First and second year men were designated as they are today —juniors and seniors, however, were called junior and senior sophisters.

Sunday was the most important day in the week. "If any student profane that day by unnecessary business, or diversion, or by walking abroad or shall be absent from his chamber or shall admit any other student or a stranger into his chamber or on the preceding or following evening shall make indecent noise or disturbance, or behave indecently or profanely at any religious exercises, he shall be severely punished."

The curriculum included an abundance of such courses as Greek, Latin, Grammar, Astronomy , Chemistry, Philosophy and Forensic Disputation. There were three vacations annually, the College remaining in session during the major part of the summer. The longest was a period of six weeks following the second Wednesday in January; the others being a four-week interval immediately after Commencement and three weeks from the Wednesday preceding the second Thursday in May.

In the light of the present rooming controversy, it is interesting to note that in 1813, after the president had assigned a chamber to an undergraduate, he was dismissed from college provided he refused to live in that room. Furthermore, he was required to be in that room at all times, unless in attendance on some class. Absence from his dwelling place constituted a grave offense.

"When any damage shall be done, except by the inevitable providence of God, to any chamber or study, the person to whom the chamber belongs shall make good the damage. The president shall cause to be estimated at the end of every term, and the same to be assessed upon the term bill according to law, all damages of broken glass at the end of every term." There was also a committee of three, **ex officio,** to inspect and set down in writing the condition of all college rooms at the beginning and end of each term.

The list of crimes and misdemeanors is long, but the list of the punishments going with them is still longer. For instance, "if any student shall be guilty of blasphemy, robbery, fornication, theft, forgery, duelling, or any other crime, he shall be expelled from the college. If any student shall assault, wound or strike the

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1930

(Issue Editor, Jack W. Hummer, '32)

CONFERENCE EXTRAORDINARY

Trustees have always played a rather awesome and mysterious role in the eyes of the undergraduates. It is they who have the future of a new gymnasium in their hands, and apparently do nothing about it. They are the ones who control the destiny of the college, whatever that may be, and to them all sorts of weird performances are attributed by the college body. They are only seen sitting in Chapel whenever they meet on the Hill or marching about the campus in the Commencement parade. Their ways are apart and their work unknown.

Much of the legendary character attached to Trustees, however, was dispelled Sunday when one of the most unusual meetings took place that has ever convened on the Hill. Members of the Board sat in conference together with members of the faculty and the undergraduate body to consider a problem that concerns the whole of life here on the campus. Gathered together informally at Professor Saunders' home, Trustees and undergraduates did the unusual thing of exchanging thoughts over the question of freshman rooming.

In the consideration of the resolution regarding the freshman rooming situation, it is apparent that the Trustee Committee which has the matter under advisement is only too eager to learn of student reaction to the proposed plan. The committee seems to realize that the plan intimately concerns the undergraduates for it is they who live on the Hill and would be most affected by its provisions.

The trend of discussion at the meeting, wnich probably will be the first of a series continuing through the winter, makes it perfectly clear that the problem is no simple one. The Trustees are to be commended upon the intelligent manner in which they are approaching this difficult question. Undoubtedly at such meetings as last Sunday's they will learn much about the Hill of which they were woefully ignorant before. As for the undergraduate, he will realize that a Trustee is, after all, neither demi-god nor devil. With the development of this mutual understanding, progress should be easier and relations more cordial and sympathetic at Hamilton than they have ever been before.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE!

When the Board of Trustees passed a resolution a short time ago, the immediate reaction of the undergraduate body was one of passing interest and in some cases, complete indifference. The class of 1934 was complimented upon being the last to receive the benefits of the "big brother" interest in pledged men, and then the matter was dropped. An attitude of resentment marked the exponents of upperclassman supervision.

Freshmen are human beings and as such are entitled to their place in the sun. As they enter college, the world literally does not close its doors on them as it did a decade or so ago. Notwithstanding this, they realize it is up to them to measure the extent of that necessarily collegiate environment and limit their activities to the determining of its practical values. Making that environment so respond to their efforts that they know they were justified in coming to college, constitutes, perhaps, the greatest and most lasting satisfaction a new man is able to experience.

Certain undergraduates believe, however, that a freshman belongs to other than the human species. They rate his average intelligence as insufficient to cope with the intricicacies of higher learning and ordain themselves by right of superiority as a guide through the maze. It is safe to assume there are some who see in the ruling the abolition of their personal body servant for ensuing semesters.

In some instances upperclassman supervision is quite all right. Even then it is justifiable only as the recipient freshman is prevented from failure in studies. Distraught and bewildered by the new atmosphere, the freshman is comforted by the assurance that everyone feels the same way. Little care is taken to point out that different reactions occur among freshmen when confronted with the same problems. Better that the man did fail because he will now spend the remainder of his four years, providing he manages to stay in college, wondering whether he has the ability to face the next and most important change or whether he will be dependent on another upperclassman adviser.

The line of demarcation drawn between the senior ,able to provide the really beneficial assistance and the one providing the apparent, is so fine, that taken as a whole, the system is rotten with abuse. Those in favor of supervision claim the plan has worked for years. This claim has become inconsistent for two reasons. First, the entire conception of freshman management has been altered during the past four or five years. He is now considered as an individual, not a mere type, and as an individual those qualities which go to make the man are being exploited through personal initiative. Second, those men who have received benefit from supervision, and have been successful, measured that supervision for what it was worth and judged it primarily as it affected their own ideas.

In short, Hamilton is on the eve of a reformation of such tremendous possibilities in the development of the individual that it far eclipses the vision of the most broad-minded. J. W. H., '32.

TRUSTEE SPENDS WEEK ATTENDING CLASSES

Miller, Chairman of Committee On Instruction, Makes Study

Charles A. Miller, chairman of the trustee committee on Instruction and Government, has spent the past week on the Hill visiting the different classes. It was Mr. Miller's desire to become more thoroughly acquainted with the work with which his committee is concerned.

At the close of his program, formulated by the President's secretary, Mr. Miller expressed the opinion that he had found his visit intensely interesting. In addition to being the head of the law firm of Miller & Hubbell, Mr. Miller is president of the Utica Savings Bank.

Last Commencement, Hamilton conferred upon Mr. Miller the degree of LL. D. He is a Harvard graduate.

FIVE COMPETE FOR EDITORSHIP

Hamilton Life Competitors Will Edit the Next Few Issues

With the competition for the editorship of **Hamilton Life** half over and the major part of the work before them, five of the seven men who started are now faced with the task of putting out their own issues. Tonight's issue marks the first of the competition issues which will continue to be published until the Easter recess.

The men who remain in the race are: Benjamin J. Stone, Edward V. Gross, William A. Monacelli, Jack W. Hummer, and Clifford A. Lewis. These men have all contributed both feature stories and editorials during the first part of the competition.

An editorial concerning the Band, one on the Varsity H Club, and one concerning the enlargement of the undergraduate fee to cover publications, were the work of Stone. They were published in the issues of October 8, October 29, and December 3, respectively.

In addition to writing the sport comment section of the paper Mr. Gross has contributed two editorials. One concerning the date on which college closes for Christmas appeared on October 29, and the other, deploring the lack of fire-fighting apparatus, came out in the issue of November 19.

Hummer has contributed two editorials and two feature stories. The two editorials which appeared on December 3 and October 22 were concerned with the problem of deferred rushing. He also wrote a feature story which explained the working of deferred rushing systems in other colleges. On December 3 the other feature story was printed relating the history of the former Lambda Xi Sigma fraternity.

Although Mr. Monacelli has written only one editorial he has prepared various feature stories. His editorial set forth an appeal to the student body for band uniforms. His first feature story ,a questionnaire on the freshman class, appeared on October 15. This was followed by another questionnaire on Prohibition. The next story was a survey of the religious faiths of the undergraduates, and the fourth concerned the summer use of the library. On November 19 a story was printed on the display of prints in the library. His last article was a review of the recent Alumni Register and was published on December 3.

Mr. Lewis has contributed an editorial on the Quadrangle Club which appeared on November 5.

A drawing was held on Friday to determine the order in which the competitors would act as editors and the results gave to Hummer the issues of December 10 and February 29; to Monacelli, the issues of December 17 and March 4; to Lewis, February 11 and March 18; to Stone, January 14 and March 11; and to Gross, February 18 and March 25.

EARLY CUSTOMS OF COLLEGE INTERESTING

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president, a professor, or a tutor, or shall maliciously or designedly break their windows or doors, he shall be expelled. If any student shall play at billiards cards, or dice, or any other unlawful game, or keep in his chamber, cards or a backgammon board; or call for any strong drink in any tavern within two miles of the college, he may be rusticated, suspended or sent home."

Personal conduct was regulated with highest regard for the rights of others and for the college as well. "Every student during the recognized study hours, shall abstain from hallooing, singing, loud talking, playing on a musical instrument and other noise in the college, or college yard. If any student play at hand or football in the college yard or throw anything against a college building or fence, he shall be fined eight cents."

The laws mentioned here are but a few of the more interesting ones drawn from page after page of recognized offenses and their various punishments. At the end of the long list, their promulgaters, with what is an apparently sincere regard for student welfare, attached the following elastic clause: "Whereas the laws of this college are few and general and cases may occur which are not expressly provided for by law; in all cases, the faculty shall proceed according to its best discretion, and punish a student by inflicting any college censure, not inconsistent with the charter of the college."

BIOLOGY CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Five Papers Read At Last Meeting of Year At Deke House

With a meeting, featured by reports from the members on various topics in the biological field, the Biology Club concluded its program for the year at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House, on Wednesday night.

Dr. Hess ,the faculty adviser, opened the meeting by introducing the first speaker, M. Noble Bates, '32. The paper which Mr. Bates read concerned the problem of Psitacosis, so-called because the germ causing the disease is carried by parrots. Bates pointed out its spread and the consequent ban on parrots which countries all over the world laid down last spring. Douglas H. Batten, '32, followed him with an article which dealt with the Bubonic plague. He brought out the fact that the Plague always spreads from west to east and that there are several cases of the Plague in its various forms breaking out in California. He also described the Black Death which was caused by a form of the Bubonic Plague.

The next speaker was James T. Heyl, '33, who read a paper concerning the causes and cure of Pernicious Aenemia. The fact that dried pigs' stomachs, ground fine, constitute the most perfect cure, was the main point of the paper. Even the worst cases may be cured in a month by this system, the speaker said. A very technical discussion of the use of calcium in the body was given by Weston M. Kelsey, '32. The paper concerned the power of the parathyroid glands in controlling the amount of calcium found in the body and brought out interesting questions from the audience.

The last article concerned the problem of the biology of mating, as seen in the animal kingdom. This paper was given by John W. Howard, '32. The next meeting will be held in the first part of the second semester.

SHEPARD WRITES STUDY OF TEXTUAL CRITICISM

(Continued From Page One)

Quentin and W. W. Greg of more recent date. He related the results of some recent experiments of his in which the methods of these latter two men have been used. He first examined nine manuscripts of "Recits d'un Menestral de Reims," a text not yet critically edited, several old lyrics in Provencal and Old French, and two longer texts, the "Moniage Guillaume II" and "Lancelot" of Chretien de Troyes.

As a result of these examinations, Professor Shepard feels that the results are far from conclusive. "Notwithstanding 'Behaviorism' and 'Gestalt-psychology!" he writes, "I venture to doubt that the activities of the human brain have as yet found a mechanistic explanation. Of course, we are bound to seek such an explanation if we can; and it may be that some day a law or formula will be discovered which we can apply to the reconstruction of a text as easily and as safely as the chemists now apply laws of analysis and synthesis. Only, I do not believe that either Lachmann or Dom Quentin or Mr. Greg has as yet discovered such laws or such formulas."

Ashmead, '32, Reveals Interesting Side of Collegiate Life At French University

(By William A. Monacelli, '32)

An interesting description of French collegiate life is given in a letter received from Robert N. Ashmead, '32, who is spending a year studying at the University of Sorbonne in Paris with the Eighth Annual Group of the University of Delaware Foreign Extension Plan.

"Compulsory attendance of courses doesn't exist here," Ashmead wrote. "But in spite of this fact, one has to arrive half an hour early if he wishes a seat for some of the lectures. All of the professors are world famous and the attitude here is entirely different from that in the United States. People go to the universities with the serious intention of learning and the average student has received his license to practice law, medicine, etc., at the age of 21 years."

According to Ashmead, Paris is quite as cosmopolitan as New York. "In fact," he stated, "if one couldn't talk English he would have just as much trouble as if he couldn't speak French. The Parisians claim, in a joking way, that there is still a small French colony in Paris. The University of Sorbonne contains students from all over the world."

The life of the French in Paris is not so lively as it is often painted, according to Ashmead. "The night life of Montmarte, Montparnasse, The Lido, and other similar places, is very rarely enjoyed by the French. They are the most lively quarters of Paris and have been established for the amusement of the American and English tourists."

At Paris, Ashmead is living with a Counsellor of Parliament and his family. He described them as "like most French people, very intellectual, hospitable, and witty.

Ashmead left America July 19 and arrived in Paris eight days later. After a few days in Paris, he left for the Universite de Nancy for a three months' intensive course in French grammar, phonetics, literature, and history, to prepare for his work at the University of Sorbonne. His course at Sorbonne started November 4 and consists of history of art, evolution of French history, economic geography, composition and social economy.

Ashmead wlil spend Christmas in London with an author whose acquaintance he has made in Paris. He hopes to visit Algiers at Easter time and next summer he will visit as many places of interest as possible before his return to Hamilton in September.

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COURT PRACTICE WELL UNDER WAY

Basketball Team Pointing For Opening Game With St. Stephens

The varsity basketball team, which opens its season against St. Stephens at Annandale on December 18, is slowly progressing toward some state of finish and smoothness. Daily workouts under Coach Mox A. Weber for the past three weeks have ironed out many of the kinks but there are numerous flaws in both the defense and offense of the team as it now stands. Recent practices have been conducted with the emphasis on the particular type of play which St. Stephens will present.

The entire varsity squad of 20 players is being constantly checked this year through a newly inaugurated system of charting, which registers to each player's credit the shots he attempts and the percentage he makes during a practice, as well as the bad passes and fumbles he makes. Numerous assistant managers are busy each afternoon charting four groups of players during basket-shooting practice. In addition to regular practice, each player is required to shoot a certain number of fouls each day between classes.

Recent practice sessions have been concluded with short scrimmages with one combination attempting to work an offense against a five-man defense set up by a second string quintet. No scrimmage from center play was held last week.

Matias Cuadra to Speak Before Religious Group

Matias Cuadra, member of the traveling staff of the Student Volunteer Movement for Student Missions, will speak before the meeting of the Religious Discussion Group to be held Sunday morning immediately after Chapel at the Theta Delta Chi House.

Cuadra is a native of the Philippines who has studied at the Pacific School of Religion and Union Theological Seminary. In his visits to the various colleges, he attempts to foster more helpful Christian attitudes toward foreign students in our colleges and to depict the effect of Chrsitian missions in foreign lands.

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ANATOMICAL NOTE

It seems that the class in anatomy has begun a serious study of the mustache. Zuckerman sacrificed himself to the cause of science when he presented himself as an incipient case of mustache. In order to analyze the disease it was necessary for an operation to be performed to remove said growth. The operation was successfully conducted under the direction of Dr. Newt White. The patient is doing very nicely, but it would undoubtedly be serious if he should suffer a relapse.

* * * * * *

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Contrast so well, don't mind the mud.
'Course gravel might be used instead,
But that is gray, we must have red.
The shale's for beauty, that alone;
We **must** have that aesthetic tone.
At using gravel we rebel,
For gravel's practical as well.

* * * * * *

LITTLE RAMBLES WITH SERIOUS THINKERS

Kerr (in ex. temp.): They thought he was a nitwit, so they called him Swampy.

Jenks (same as above): After killing it, the Prince threw the bull in Ishtar's face.

Nesbitt: In writing a letter to the Dean's office you would head it, 'Gentlemen:———. Of course there are no gentlemen there——.'

Tolles: Professors don't know everything.

* * * * * *

Sunday's preacher seems to have made his selection with great care when he chose for the closing hymn: "Art Ye Weary, Art Ye Languid?" Must I tell you the answer?

* * * * * *

If you hear a lot of splashing around in the neighborhood of the Geology Building don't be surprised, it is only Pebbles Meredith working out in his newly formed swimming pool in the Geology (7-8) lab. which he floods very effectually by leaving the water on all night.

* * * * * *

If a visitor had passed the Philosophy Building the first hour Friday morning, he would have thought the animals were being fed —that is not the case, however, we now have dog fights in the hall to break the monotony of the lectures.

CAMPAIGN STARTS FOR XMAS SEALS

Interfraternity Council Endorses Drive On Tuberculosis

A campaign for the sale of Christmas seals, conducted annually for the purpose of raising funds to combat tuberculosis, is being sponsored on the Hill at present by the Interfraternity Council.

The matter was brought up at a recent meeting of the Council and it was pointed out that similar campaigns are being held at nearby colleges and universities. To permit Hamilton to be represented in this drive, the Council voted to promote the campaign.

A minimum of five dollars was allotted for each fraternity, but the method of collection was left to the discretion of each crowd. It was suggested that it be taken care of either by an equal assessment on each member of the fraternity, or by asking those students to contribute who took no part in the recent drive held by the American Red Cross.

DECAGON GROUP HOLDS UTICA DANCE AT HOTEL

(Continued From Page One)

was more or less in the line of an experiment which turned out very satisfactorily for all concerned.

Chaperones at the Saturday night party were Judge and Mrs. William A. Wheeler of Avon.

Robert A. Davis, '32, headed the committee in charge of the dance. He was assisted by Theodore C. Massoth, Clarence B. Frank and Irving Gellman, all '33, and John Hoffman, '34.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP CANDIDATES SELECTED

Yale and West Point Men Chosen At Interview Held in New York

A student from Yale and another from West Point were selected as district candidates for Rhodes Scholarships in the second elimination round given in the form of personal interviews with the New York State Committee in New York, Saturday and Sunday. Hamilton College was represented at the meeting by Willis M. Rayton, '31.

Twenty-one college men were interviewed at the Bank of Manhattan Building on Wall Street, interviews were held by a committee of five, all of whom were formerly Rhodes scholars, including three lawyers, a doctor, and a professor. The questions asked of the candidates were of a general nature, covering their plans, habits and ambitions. An interesting point in connection with the type of representative is the fact that of the twenty-one men interviewed, several were members of Phi Beta Kappa.

ADVISERS CHOSEN BY VARIOUS HILL CROWDS

(Continued From Page One)

of the system last year, but this year the Emersonians have entered into the plan. Another change which has been made in the original plan as suggested by Pentagon is that members of the department of Physical Education are eligible for selection.

The results of the selections made this year by the various crowds are as follows: Sigma Phi: Professors Fancher, Patterson and Laves; Alpha Delta Phi: Professors Patton, Hess and Lewis; Psi Upsilon: Professors Rudd, Brown and Ridgeway; Chi Psi: Professors Super, Wilder and Gordon; Delta Upsilon: Professors Chase, Shute and McKinney; Delta Kappa Epsilon: Professor Graves, Mr. Prettyman and Mr. Root.

Theta Delta Chi: Professors Butcher, Durham and Marsh; Emerson Literary Society: Professors Ristine, Dale and Perrine; Lambda Chi Alpha: Mr. Weber, Professors Carruth and Nesbit; Chi Beta Sigma: Mr. Gelas, Professors Bonham and S. J. Saunders; Tau Kappa Epsilon: Professor Hauch, Mr. Winters and Professor Smith; Decagon Society: Professors A. P. Saunders, Shepard and Ibbotson.

The fourth bi-monthly meeting of the Newman Club will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Alpha Delta Phi House.

FENCERS BEGIN ACTIVE SESSIONS

First Meet To Be Held With Colgate On January 17

Hamilton College fencers will inaugurate a long season when they oppose Colgate on January 17. This will be held on the rivals' home ground. The new teams to be faced this year will be C. C. N. Y., Boston College and St. John's, in Brooklyn.

High spots of the season will be the triangular meet on the Hill with Princeton and Cornell on March 14; the sectional semi-finals of the Intercollegiate Association at West Point on March 21; and the intercollegiate finals in New York on April 3 and 4.

Four meets are to be staged on the Hill. In addition to the triangular contest, a second bout with Colgate, on February 14, one with C. C. N. Y., and one with Columbia will be held here. The tentative date for the engagement with Boston is also February 14. Other matches will bring the Buff and Blue men into action aganist St. John's, in Brooklyn, on February 21; the University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia, on the 27th; the Navy, at Annapolis, on the 28th.

The ranks of the Hill swordsmen were greatly depleted last June. The two veterans now on the team are Hancock, '31, epee, and Hutchinson, '31, sabre. According to Coach Gelas, the team is still a green one, but it is rapidly improving, and the prospects are bright.

The seniors and juniors who will try out for places have all had previous experience. They are: Seniors, Bannerman, Bonney, Eggleston, Puglisi, Polhemus; juniors, Jenks, Fisher, Bartram, Batten, Friedman, Crowell, Payne, Jamieson, C. S. Tuthill, R. Tuthill, Chase. The sophomore competitors are: Paumier, Bellaty, Chambers, Hands, Haak, Greely, White, Brownlee, Hyde.

Walcott Watson, '30, who is now studying law at Columbia, spent the week-end on the Hill.

The Calendar

Thursday
Choir rehearsal at 7:45 o'clock.

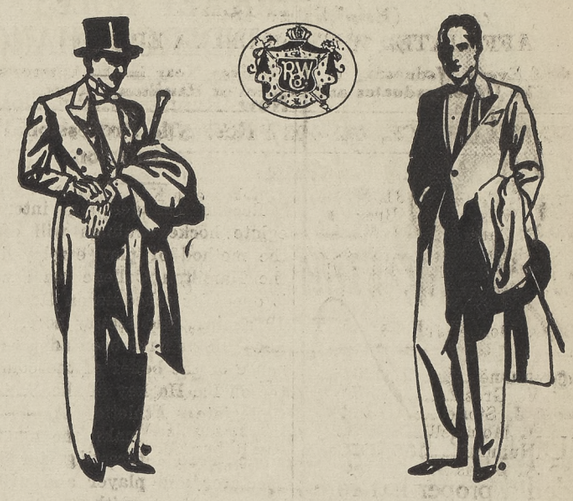
Friday
Tryouts for "Journey's End" in Little Theater at 7:30 o'clock.

Saturday
A faculty club social at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Milledge L. Bonham.

Sunday
Chapel preacher, Rev. J. Harvey Murphy, D. D., Hudson, N. Y.
Meeting of Religious Discussion Group after chapel at Theta Delta Chi House.

Monday
Meeting of the Political Science Club, at the Psi Upsilon House at 7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday
Concert of the Hamilton College Band, to be held in the Hall of Commons at 8 o'clock.



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HOCKEY RULES UNDERGO CHANGE

New Rulings More Closely Resemble Professional Regulations

Recent changes in intercollegiate hockey rulings will effect the method of play employed by the Hamilton College team when it opens its schedule on December 19 against Middlebury here. The new rulings have been adopted because of the belief of the committee on Ice Hockey of the National Collegiate Athletic Association that they will make the amateur game more interesting for both spectator and player and will be more in tune with the general type of play presented in professional hockey leagues. Ira L. Prettyman, director of athletics at Hamilton, is chairman of the Ice Hockey Committee of the N. C. A. A.

The new rules closely border on professional regulations. One of the most radical steps forward is the permission of off-side passes made completely in the center zone.

Other new rules follow:

"Not more than three members of the same team, including the goal keeper, are permitted in their end zone until the puck is there."

"Skating on-side is entirely eliminated."

"In cases of certain fouls by the goal keeper, the puck is faced 10 feet in front of the cage with defenders lined up on the goal line."

"The goal keeper is prohibited from kneeling to stop a shot."

Changes in the rules in the last four years have varied the whole principle of hockey. It is expected that next year players will not have to be on-side so long as passes are made completely within one of the three zones.

HICKS SPEAKS BEFORE ARTS CLUB ON MUSIC

College Organist Traces History Through Fifteenth Century

Robert G. Hicks, '33, at the meeting of the Arts Club held last Sunday evening at the Sigma Phi Place, entertained the members present with a talk on the early history of music. After the talk he played some piano selections.

Hicks traced the development of music in its various manifestations from Hebrew, Greek and Roman times down to about the sixteenth century. He explained how instrumental music was subordinate to and developed from vocal music. He also discussed folk music.

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Hockey Schedule

Date	Opponent	At
Dec. 19	Middlebury	Clinton
Jan. 3	Open.	
Jan. 10	Vermont	Clinton
Jan. 17	Open.	
Jan. 24	Open.	
Jan. 31	Mass. Aggies	Clinton
Feb. 7	St. L'rence	Clinton
Feb. 14	Amherst	
Feb. 21	Union	Clinton
Feb. 28	Colgate	Clinton

CHI PSI'S HOSTS AT FACULTY BRIDGE

Yearly Card Party at Lodge Proves Decided Success

Members of the Hamilton College faculty, their wives and friends, were entertained last Saturday night at the Annual Faculty Bridge, which was held at the Chi Psi Lodge, starting at 8 o'clock. The party was very well attended, there being thirteen tables in use.

Donald Van Keurien, instructor of Physics, won the first men's prize with a score of 3,028. He was presented with an upright desk study lamp, modeled after the oil burners of years ago.

The second men's prize, a picture of Mona Lisa, was awarded to Francis E. Mineka, Instructor in English, while the booby prize was won by Jean Wunderlich, Instructor in German.

Mrs. Frederick C. Ferry captured the initial honors for the women, which was a statuette of a boy's head. She was followed by Mrs. William M. Carruth, who received as second award a picture. The women's booby prize was a fancy glass container, and was won by Mrs. Milledge L. Bonham.

For those who did not take part in the bridge games, motion pictures were presented by A. Severin Bourne, '31. These included a five-reel production of "The Headless Horseman" or the "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," starring Will Rogers. Familiar pictures of Hamilton, taken in and around the campus from February to June of this year were also shown, containing many scnees from last June's Commencement exercises, the D. T. initiation and a Geology Field Trip.

TRUSTEES, FACULTY AND STUDENTS MEET

(Continued From Page One)

Social democratization is not sought by this new plan so much as the broadening of sympathies, of associations and of viewpoint.

"The two worse things that a college can teach are that you are better than anyone else or that you are inferior. You college men are at the worst time of life to be taught these things, particularly the latter. Either experience is apt to be disastrous.

Has Twofold Aim

"Under the present system we have too much shifting about. Freshmen are driven from pillar to post until they get the inevitable feeling that something is wrong with them, that no one wants to room with them and an inferiority complex develops which is almost impossible to throw off. If the neutral survives the first two years here he becomes hardened to the process and realizes that there is more to college than social life. But in the first two years this inferiority complex has taken root and it has deadly effect."

"What we are trying to do, however, is not only to aid the neutral but the fraternity man by allowing him to broaden his associations and sympathies at a time in life when it is very vital that he should. This is the mind in which the plan was conceived."

In the discussion that followed Mr. Miller's remarks, the whole life of the college was subjected to analysis. Undergraduates gave their thoughts on the effect of the proposed plan and considered how deferred rushing would effect its working. The faculty committee contented itself with listening to all the points of view presented, after the fashion of a jury.

Professor Saunders, in adjourning the meeting, stated that several other sessions of his committee will be held in this manner before the winter is over and that anyone who has anything to offer in the discussion of the problem of the freshman rooming situation is welcome to attend.

Howard F. Hart, '30, former business manager of **Life**, is a junior accountant in the firm of Patterson, Teels & Dennis, New York City. He attends the night school of Pace Institute, studying accounting and business administration.

WATER SUPPLY NOT ENDANGERED

Recent Investigations Show Only Moderate Use Necessary

According to a statement issued at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Hamilton College, the water shortage situation here is not alarming, but a reasonable care should be used to prevent the supply from diminishing too greatly. The college is planning to take every precaution to conserve the water now in the reservoir.

Measurements were recently taken of the depth of the water in the three reservoirs, and it was found that in the upper two, the water was from eight to ten inches lower than it was a year ago, while in the lower reservoir the depth had increased two feet since a year ago. This is the lowest the water has ever been since the third reservoir was built, but it has been assured that there will be no great shortage providing care is taken in its ordinary use.

The shortage has been caused principally by a decrease in the flow from the springs which feed into the reservoirs. The lack of rain this fall also may be responsible for the present shortage in supply. It is expected, however, that there will be a gain during the Christmas recess when most of the college buildings will be closed.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, an extensive examination was made of all the circumstances of the condition, including the amount of water used in the various buildings, the amount metered and other important factors. It is also planned that all of the larger buildings on the campus be metered in order that a definite check may be made on the various uses, and the amount used.

The athletic department has been assured that there will be plenty of water for the flooding of the hockey rink this winter.

In an effort to contradict the many rumors whcih have circulated upon the campus for the past few weeks, Bursar Edward M. Coughlin has declared that at the present time there is enough water in the three reservoirs to last for eighteen months for those residences above and below the college which are metered. This figure must necessarily be lowered, as a considerable amount is consumed by many unmetered buildings of the college.

The college reservoirs are fed almost entirely by springs which pass through a limestone formation from the north and northeast. The water table, that top portion of the earth which is generally saturated with the underground water caused by the run-off of the springs, is threatened because of freezing to remain low for some time. This will mean only a slow increase in the depth of the water in the reservoirs.

PLANS INDEFINITE FOR MEYERS LECTURES

Hope To Bring Noted Authorities To Hill To Give Lectures

Meyers Lecture plans for next year are as yet tentative and indefinite, and it is expected that it will be well into the spring before any lecturers appear on the Hill. No one has been definitely engaged, although it is almost certain that Harold Laski, internationally famous professor of economics in the University of London, will be one of the speakers.

It had been hoped to have Andre Maurois, the French biographer, who is lecturing this year at Princeton, but Mr. Maurois appears to be accepting no engagements outside of Princeton. Two other lecturers have been suggested, one an explorer, and the other an authority on architecture who would talk on the Gothic.

Utica Theaters

Stanley Theater
Wed., Thurs., Fri. — John Gilbert and Wallace Beery in "Way For a Sailor."
Avon Theater
Wed., Thurs. and Fri. — Jeanette McDonald and Zasu Pitts in "Monte Carlo."
Utica Theater
Wed., Thurs., Fri. — Mary Nolan and Owen Moore in "Outside the Law."
Uptown Theater
Wed. — Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in "Way of All Men."
Colonial Theater
Wed., Thurs., Fri. — Lowell Sherman and Alice Joyce in "He Knew Women."

Football—1931

Date	Opponent	At
Sept. 26	Alfred	Alfred
Oct. 3	Clarkson	Clinton
Oct. 10	R'chester	Rochester
Oct. 17	Buffalo	Clinton
Oct. 24	Susquehanna	Selingsgrove
Oct. 31	St. Law'nce	Clinton
Nov. 7	Haverford	H'ford
Nov. 14	Union	Clinton

FRESHMAN COURT MEN BEGIN WORK

Thirty Five Players Report At Initial Practice On Saturday

Freshmen basketball candidates appeared before Coach Mox A. Weber for the first time Saturday afternoon in the gymnasium. Thirty-five aspirants for positions on the yearling squad were present, but a considerable number were cut following the practice session.

Coach Weber ordered a scrimmage immediately and the seven teams which the group formed were pitted against each other in games which lasted over an hour. While there was some likely looking material uncovered there were few evidences of star performers. However, the entire group was more or less nervous and overanxious Saturday and it is expected that those who survived the first cut will show up better in the successive practices.

The team which will represent the class of 1934 in the inter-class basketball league, played largely during the second semester, will be picked from a squad of 15 or 20 players, which is the number Coach Weber will probably retain.

While there are apparently enough experienced players out for the freshman team to form a fair quintet, it is not expected that the combination will show up as well as did last year's freshman five, which is considered the best of recent years.

Coach Weber made other cuts during the practice sessions held early this week. The squad will be brushed up on team play immediately, with fundamentals stressed as well.

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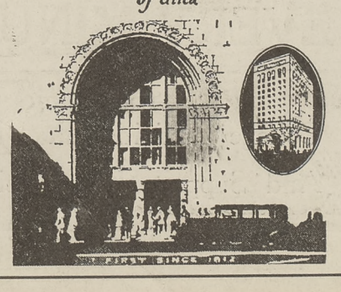
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